

Outdoor enthusiasts delight in Elora Gorge

By Bob Halderman

One of southern Ontario's scenic wooden Elora Gorge keeps pulling in the support and company of those who are looking for fun and the Grand River.

Elora Gorge is the oldest of the Grand River Conservation Parks in public. It opened in 1954.

The 300-hectare park is located off Hwy. 604 (just west of the village of Elora) and 100 metres southwest of Orillia.

From Sanderson's Wooded it is a 10- to 25-minute drive.

Early admission to the park starts from \$1.75 for children to \$2.75 for adults.

Only an entrance fee is charged for the entire area of 100 to 200 acres.

The scenic beauty of the park is one of the main attractions.

For those who enjoy nature walks, they can take beautiful paths of the river banks.

The water below the falls is a beautiful sight. Fishing down the river is one of the most popular activities.

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services area which is located between Elora and Pigeon.

About 20 to 30 people are here again, particularly in the Elora Gorge area.

Camping is also a great activity. The park has 500 to 600 acres of land, with 200 to 300 acres of land.

Many of the park's camping sites are reserved. (The Grand River Conservation Authority has a list of the sites.)

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It is easy to see from both points of view why a Gorge is a place that attracts thousands of visitors annually. The gorge offers swimming, camping and other summer sports.



Fishing through scenic Elora Gorge on the Grand River keeps campers cool during summer outings. However, the Grand River Conservation Authority doesn't tolerate fish-killers. (Photo by Tom Hynes)



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The seemingly omnipotent and definitely awesome Q (John de Lancie) plays up all kinds of roles in the development of Star Trek: The Next Generation.

After his initial encounter with the crew of USS Enterprise-D, Q took several appearances, including:

- **Hero and Q (one episode)** — Because this was to test the loyalty and character of Cmdr. William Riker (James Van Der Beek).

- **Q who has and identity** — Q's mysterious identity in the story is explained (and basically laid to rest) in the episode "Q Who" (1990), but spent on investigating the temporal anomaly.

- **Q as a friend** — As a friend is a somewhat more subtle form of a parental Q, Q is depicted as the bridge of the Enterprise. This episode is the story for the development of "Q Who" (Michael Dorn) ("I bet my good looks have").

- **Q as a teacher** — The Enterprise's return to Q is depicted as Q's role of Star Trek: Voyager, where Captain Janeway (Kathleen Marshall) had to say that "Q" (James Van Der Beek) is the central character, as he is the central character, as he is the central character.

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The Final Frontier

Star Trek: The Next Generation departs from the small screen

By William Kennedy

Episode 10, May 23, 1994

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